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**GREAT EXPOSITION** 

OF RUNNING GAME

Penn State and the Navy Take

Turns at Pounding

Each Other.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

A few days ago mention was mad

in this column of the excellence of the

Penn State and Navy football elevens

in the running game. The game between

these two strong teams, played in Phila delphia Saturday, called additional at-

tention to their proficiency in the run-

## Yale's Great Eleven May ELIS FIT AS CAN Bring Back Its Ancient Leadership in Football

Much Depends on Harvard Game, but Blue Already Stands With Penn State at the Top-Cornell,

Lafayette and Washington and Jefferson Also Present Strong Claims for Recognition.

#### By DANIEL.

Yale's remarkable showing in its remarkable victory over Princeton, Penn State's triumph over the Navy and Harvard's close call against Brown were the outstanding developments in a most interesting afternoon of foothall on Eastern gridirons last Saturday. Cornell's failure to get more than two touchdowns against Springfield, Pennsylvania's fine tie with Dartmouth, Pittsburgh's downfall before Washington and Jefferson, the Syracuse success against Colgate and the victory of Yale's freshmen over those of Harvard were secondary features of a day which was spoiled by rain and snow and muddy gridirons.

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In the West Wisconsin, apparently headed for the conference title, struck a snag in Michigan, and got no better than a tie, while Iowa went on to an expected triumph over Indiana and Ohio State continued its winning course at the expense of lowly Purdue. Chicago rallied from the defeat by Ohio State and crowed over Illinois.

Southern football had another brilliant day. Georgetown, rated among Southern football had another brilliant day. Georgetown, rated among Mack, the trainer.

The members of the team who played against Princeton spent a quiet day to-against Princeto Centre, conqueror of Harvard, scored just as great a victory as that at Cambridge when it trounced Alabama Poly (Auburn) by 21 to 0. Auburn had won easily over Tulane, which had held Detroit almost even. The tie between Vanderbilt and Georgia showed that the average of Southern football strength this season is higher than ever before in the history of the game.

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In the far West the day brought another remarkable triumph for Call-fornia, the coast champion, and another disappointment for its great rival, Stanford. While California earned one of the finest victories in its football history by overwhelming Washington 72 to 3, Stanford was tied for the second successive week, this time by Nevada, which had not been regarded as a formidable antagonist for the Palo Alto aggregation.

not a little by this defect. The inter-ference on end runs was superb, the tackling was hard, clean, precise,

passing game and runing attack out of

#### Yale Well Rounded Team.

We had looked for a Yale victory over Princeton, but the showing of the Elis astonished us, as no doubt it astonished everybody else in that gathering of 78,000. The Blue gained its great victory because it had the better all around football team, because it had eleven men who averaged higher than eleven Tigers, both on attack and defence. Princeton once more had its individual stars, but even these were left in the shade by the Yale luminaries—that deeplie the fact that Princeton beaten was greater in football stature than Princeton victorious against Harvard.

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Yale had a well rounded attack—an offensive which combined in a happy way the kicking game, the running attack, the inside game and the loose game. Yale did not use the forward pass often. It worked the air game only three times, but it always had the big threat of a pass working out of its kick formation or its close game. Yale developed the triple threat to a remarkable degree, but let us say that it did not develop it to the best of its ability.

ability.

All through that hard battle Yale played hard and it played with great smoothness and power, but we got the impression that it was not extending itself to the limit. We got the impression that the Blue was holding back a lot for Harvard, which had a few of its players. Bob Fisher and some of his assistant coaches, on the scene.

We had heard of a crisscross developing a forward pass and of a finshy line play, but Yale did not use either of these expected aces. It worked mainly along orthodox lines, and found these sufficient, for it had strength and knew how to apply it. It found no need to dig into its bag of stratagems and it found no need to defy time honored and tested theories of one play.

Tigers Were Crimpled.

### Tigers Were Crippled.

Before the game it was connected that Yale, having played a comparatively easy schedule, would be in fine physical condition. By the way, let us emphasize the fact that an easy game does not mean that men may not be injured. Princeton came out of the victory over Harvard with the report that it once more was fit and ready. It did not give out the news that Keck was suffering with a burst blood vessel in his right leg or that Wittmer had been in bed nursing an injury suffered in the first ten minutes of the struggle with the Crimson. Stinson, too, was not in the best of shape and the Tigers went into the fight crippled.

But the game left no room for excuses on the score of injuries. Yale has in the game. It scored its two field goals against a defence which was more powerful and more alert and intelligent that it had been in victory over Harvard.

Princeton lost because it was a team Before the game it was connecded that

ficient; because Gilroy was stopped and Lourie was covered well, too. Cleaves played a great game, but could not sustain his success. Once more did Princ ton lack drive and the punch.

Yale Had Fight.

Yale had terrific drive and, more than anything else, Fight. It was a football team inspired—with a mission to perform at all costs. Yale had not won its big games for several years. It had been floundering about since 1915, when it took quite a few beatings. This game is not performed to the complete of the Elia. And it ought to its big games for several years. It had been floundering about since 1915, when it took quite a few beatings. This game was to settle the question whether it had hit the right track at last—whether Tad Jones was the coach his admirers insisted he was.

And Yale and Jones covered themselves with glory. The victory reminded us strongly of the victory of Yale's famous "gutless" crew over the Harvard cleht last June. The situations were

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serves with giory. The victory of Yale's famous "gutless" crew over the Harvard eight last June. The situations were similar, though the questions to be decided were not exactly alike. There was no question regarding the guts and Yale had a great backfield in O'Hearn, Aldrich, Jordan and Mailory. Princeton managed to stop Jordan, but it could do little with O'Hearn and Aldrich. As fer Mailory, he carried the fall only ohee, but no man among the Ells lad a greater role in the victory. He was a defensive wonder—the greatest defensive wonder—the greatest defensive wonder—the greatest defensive back Yale has shown since the day of Jack Fields.

Yale's line was superb. Princeton for years of the Ells were stronger.

Into showed that he was everything expertished proclaimed him to be. Guernsey exceeded the expectations of his fondest supporters. And Sturm played an end such as Yale had not seen in gasens and seasons. He was a smashing, crashing end who was in every play and who spilled one Tiger effort after amother. It was he who went into Gillery like a tornado after the Tiger had caught that long forty-five yard forward pass inte in the game—and Gilroy gingly of the greatest denaught that long forty-five yard forward pass inte in the game—and Gilroy gingly of the greatest denaught that long forty-five yard forward pass inte in the game—and Gilroy gingly of the greatest denaught that long forty-five yard forward pass inte in the game—and Gilroy gingly of the greatest denaught that long forty-five yard forward pass inte in the game—and Gilroy gingly of the greatest denaught that long forty-five yard forward pass inte in the game—and Gilroy gingly and who spilled one Tiger effort after amother. It was he who went into Gillory illustration was provided to the greatest denaught that long forty-five yard forward pass inte in the game—and Gilroy gingly and the greatest denaught that long forty-five yard forward pass inte in the game—and Gilroy gingly and the greatest denaught that long forty-five yard forward pass inte i

# BE AFTER BATTLE

Capt. Aldrich All Right and Attends Chapel-Plans for Harvard Game.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALE NEW HAVEN, Nov. 13 .- Notwithstand ing the fact that the victory of Yale over Princeton yesterday came after one of the hardest fought battles the Tige

#### Light Work To-day.

on Tuesday the varsity will have a short scrimmage against the second team, and on Wednesday the last hard scrimmage of the year will be staged within the Bowl.

On Thursday afternoon the team, substitutes exceebes trainers and a few following the second of the second

deadly.

Yale did not play as close a defensive game as did Harvard against Princeton. The Yale board of strategy had learned at Princeton that the Tiger forward the pass threat could not be stopped by a defence which played in close. So Yale sent its secondary bulwark quite far behind the line whenever Princeton used its spread formation.

This mode of defence resulted in Princetor's getting its touchdown.

This mode of defence resulted in Princeton's getting its touchdown through the use of the pass and the threat of the pass. But it also resulted in Yale's intercepting and spilling some dangerous looking tosses. Yale most often waited for the Princeton attack to take shape before cutting in on it. Unless we are greatly mistaken, it will change its style alightly for the Harvard game, and smash right in on the Crimson offensive.

Yale's ends were fast down the field. Its punting varied from the mediocre to the high class, with a good average. It was a poor kick straight into the

game, but Sturm, who was a halfback last year, came fast as an end under Charles Comerford's coaching, and the place now is his.

## Semi-Pro Baseball.

At Bennett Oval:
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Batteries—Bowers, Miller and Williams;
Herbert, Lovett and Simpson.

ing Tigers. They gave the best they had, gave it cleanly, and deserved a world of credit. They failed to stop O'Hearn, but they stood strong when Yale threatened on several occasions in the second half. They stood strong when Yale threatened to go on to three more touchdowns—but they could not stop the fine drop kicking of Aldrich. Considering when the had Princeton pran-

#### Harvard Football Tickets Cannot Be Transferred

spatch to THE NEW YORK HERALL AMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 13.—
Every applicant at Harvard for a football ticket must for the game with Yale use one of them himself, and falling to do so, and if the fraud is discovered, will be placed on the blacklist.

The Athletic Association has ruled

The Athletic Association has ruled The Athletic Association has ruled that strict literal compliance to the rules must be observed, and that in case two tickets are allotted they cannot be transferred even to members of the applicant's family. Hundreds of graduates, including members of the faculty, who do not will be attent the came because the same personally have

bers of the faculty, who do not will at attend the game personally have been refused permission to transfer their tickets.

Ushers, ticket takers and members of the football squad and coaches are exempt, but if their tickets are found in the hands of speculators they will suffer with the remainder of the cul-

## Harvard Looks for Hard **Battle With Yale Saturday**

Coaches to Start Bolstering Defences for Yale Plays.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD. CAMERIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12.—With all the regular players on their toes again for the last week's drive for the Yale game, Harvard will set sail to-morrow and with four days in which to make ready for its final game the seven varsity men who saw Yale and the Tigers came back knowing that they will have a battle on their hands this week, and they as well as the coaches, figure that To-morrow there will be only the lightest kind of work at the Bowl. The varsity will go through a signal drill, and there probably will be a soft scrimmage between the second team and the scrubs. Harvard's substitutes made a very

short scrimmage against the second team, and on Wednesday the last hard scrimmage of the year will be staged within the Bowl.

On Thursday afternoon the team, substitutes, coaches, trainers and a few followers will leave for Boston going direct to the Beimont Country Club, where the Elli delegation will make its headquarters. On Friday the team will have a light workout in the stadium in preparation for the game with Harvard on Saturday.

When Yale faces Harvard there is likely to be only one change in the lineup from yesterday. "Shark" Biair, the regular left end, but was discouraging, and the game this considered very doubtful which the writer does not agree. State showed sufficient defensive strength, but just did survive the ordeal strength but just did survive the ordeal strength, but just did survive the ordeal strength, but just did survive the ordeal strength but just did survive the ordeal strength, but just did survive the ordeal strength at this point is a statement with which the writer does not agree. State showed pronounced defensive strength at this point is a statement also cost Harvard the services of the two chockers will have a sufficient defensive strength at this point is a statement also cost Harvard the services of the strength at this point is a statement also cost Harvard the services of the strength at this point is a statement also cost Harvard the services of the strength at this point is a statement also c

winter and the second teams of the line-solve to be only one change in the line-from yesterday. "Shark" Blair, the gular left end, will be at that position place of Hulman. This does not sam that there is any criticism of the ame Hulman played against Princeton. Blair is the regular left end, but was ajured two weeks ago. He has recovered from his hurts. He is one of the best ends Yale has had in years.

\*\*Right Guard in Doubt.\*\*

Guernsey, the right guard, was bruisted a bit yesterday, but he will be able to get into the serimmage on Tuesday. Cross, who succeeded him, has been on the injured list a good part of the season, and the final selection of a right guard will depend on the confin dition of these two men on the day of the Harvard game. Guernsey will have done to a right guard will depend on the confin dition of these two men on the day of the Harvard game. Guernsey will have done the vale plays as shown against Princeton. The coaches will get down to the business of bolstering the defences for the vale plays as shown against Princeton. The caches will get down to the business of bolstering the defences for the vale plays as shown against Princeton. The caches will get down to the business of bolstering the defences for the vale plays as shown against Princeton. The caches will get down to the business of bolstering the defences for the vale plays as shown against Princeton. The caches will get down to the business of bolstering the defences for the vale plays as shown against Princeton. The caches will get down to the business of bolstering the defences for the vale plays as shown against Princeton. The caches will get down to the business of bolstering the defences for the vale plays as shown against Princeton. The caches will get down to the business of bolstering the defences for the vale plays as shown against Princeton. The caches will get down to the business of bolstering the defences for the vale plays as shown against Princeton. The caches will get down to the vale of the vale of the vale of t

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The offensive of Penn State takes on more success from the quickness of the players in lining up and putting the ball in play. The State players, evidently well drilled at it, lose no accuracy 0-Lehigh
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13-Muhlenberg 55-Lebanon

42-Wake Forest. 46-Oglethorpe ... 70-Davidson ... 69-Furman ...

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ball in play. The State players, evidently well drilled at it, lose no accuracy by the agility and promptness of their getting in position for the next scrimmage and it must be disconcerting to the other side. There are certain quick and shifty maneuvres behind the line, too, which have to be well done, but all the units work together as smoothly as they do smappily.

One of the Army coaches said before the game he thought Notre Dame could beat any team in the East. At that time he hadn't seen Penn State, He may have changed his opinion. Notre Dame forward passes better, but does not employ the forward pass with any more acumen as an auxiliary; and State has a harder and deadlier thrust for a lengthy advance.

a striking power to give them pause and to convince them of the seriousness of their job, but they didn't see anything in a forward pass way by the Navy to frighten them.

Needs Better Forward Pass.

The Army's forward pass against Yale was better than the Navy's against State. The Navy needs a better for-ward pass than it has shown in public

was solved rather quickly by Penn

### Little Three Card Monte.

Penn State's backfield shift leaves three backs in a sort of tandem, but with the middle one outside the line formed by the two others. From this position they operate like the cards of a three card monte expert. They come to a dead, a clearly defined stop, too, after shifting and, unlike Notro Dame, never leave doubt as to the legality of the shift.

A word about the playing of Part the

leave doubt as to the legality of the shift.

A word about the playing of Parr, the Navy left end, against one of the best expositions of the running game of the year. You dont aften see better play in line defence. Put out of the play at times, yes; any end would have been, but the longer he faced it the better he handled it. He was getting better and better and many a time came to the aid of a long suffering tackle. Against a punishing attack he improved as time went by, diagnosed the play and made many tackles on the scrimmage line or on the State side of the scrimmage. He and Larson, whose work was attractive because of his aptitude in sensing a State delayed pass aimed at the middle of the line, were as tireless as were dle of the line, were as tireless as were the inexhaustible Killinger and Wilson, who must be self-winding and never run

## Gossip of the Athletes.

Thomas Lomas, a one time star aprinter of the Hashrook Heights A. C., has been ad-mitted to membership in the Morningside A. C. He should help to win many relay races for the Harlem organization suring the indoor, searon.

# THE LISTENING POST

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#### FOOTBALL.

They took the speed from the wind that blows From the path which the comets sweep; They drew the strength from the oak that grows And that grips with its roots thrust deep, They added brains and a heart and got From the war god some fighting flame In which they melted and fused the lot And moulded them into a game.

#### NARROWING THE FIELD.

As far as great elevens go this year's football field has begun to narrow down to somewhat definite limits.

Yale, Penn State and Lafayette look like the strongest teams in the table. The New Yorks never played botter football, but at the same time.

ining game department. Also, as a grinding, exciting, hard fought and high class contest it was all it was expected to be. Penn State was better than the Navy in the running game, for Penn State has backs of more individual gkill and a line which, over sixty minutes of play, is a bit more rugged, although it, like the Navy's, suffered periods in which it was driven back on long retreats. the weakness of most of the teams it has met. Washington and Jefferson also might be included.

The Navy, Princeton, Harvard, Pittsburgh and the Army would follow in the next division, although any of them might possibly win a battle from some of the teams listed above.

In the middle West Iowa, Notre Dame and Nebraska appear to have the call, with such elevens as Wisconsin, Ohlo State, Chicago and Michi-In the middle West Iowa, Notre Dame and Nebraska appear to have the call, with such elevens as Wisconsin, Ohlo State, Chicago and Michigan close on their heels.

Georgia Tech and Centre have done well in the South and California goal. The lineup: appears to rule the far West.

If games were scheduled between Iowa and Penn State, Yale and Notre Dame, Lafayette and Nebraska and the Navy and Ohio State the real football enthusiast would pray that they might be on different days, so that he might see them all.

> Although you make first downs galore, You'll find, upon the whole, They make small difference in your score Unless you cross the goal

#### COUNTING MACHINES.

Penn State and Notre Dame appear to be institutions which give a lot It was only a question of inches and

#### THE BULLDOG-TIGER BATTLE.

Twice at least in the Princeton game Yale made long gains on a de layed pass to a man in kick formation. It looks as if certain ends either we drawn out of position or were asleep on their jobs.

Speaking of ends, Sturm is about as useful a man on the wing as have seen this season. He undoubtedly saved the Princeton game for hit team. And Snively could win a job on even such a forward passing elever as Notre Dame. That boy could stand back of the plate with a football an throw a runner trying to steal second out a mile.

Aldrich is one of the greatest backs the game has produced. Give him another year and he might make the big five—Thorpe, Mahan, Heston, Coy and Gipp-into a sextet.

And the thought that O'Hearn probably will improve during the next two years causes no wild outburst of joy either at Harvard or Princeton.

#### WINTER GOLF.

'Tis now the indoor golfing bug, When he gets home at night, Takes out a club and on the rue Plays chip shots, left and right.

'Tis now the indoor golfer fears He'll lead a hectic life; He busts the furniture and hears Some language from his wife

Methuselah always believed that he could learn to putt if he only lived ong enough.

The Army coaches who went to Phila-delphia went there to scout a team which they are by no means hopeless of beating. That isn't their frame of mind at all. They didn't think the Navy team unbeatable by their team, and they still don't think so. They did see through a determined running attack of lot of people who think that Jess Willard is too old to fight would have no objection to letting him grow older before they climbed into a ring

The main difference between basketball and football is that in basketball they don't have so far to carry a player to the ambula

It may be true that the bigger they are the harder they fall, but most persons are content to pick a little one and let him fall gently.

### ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS NOVEMBER 14 TO NOVEMBER 18. so far. At carrying the ball along the ground the Navy is much superior, and ground the Navy is much superior, and the Army has far to go in the next two weeks to catch up. But the midship-men need a more reliable forward pass for their offence to be first class in scope. The short toss over the line, which looked to be a two handed heave after the manner of putting the shot, was solved rather muckly by Pane

State.

Penn State's use of the pass was not as referous and hardly as well done as against Georgia Tech, certainly not as spectacular; but the beauties of the running game were so admirably exemplified and carried to completion that the game had the right proportions of aeronautics and variety of advance afoot to make it one of the season's best.

Warmed Up by Catching Flounders.

Cold hands and feet were entirely forgotten last Sunday by all the passengers on board the Elsis Z when Capt. Zube dropped anchor interpretation of Moore Head City and Ocracoke. George, on the other hand, will be Elsis Z when Capt. Zube dropped anchor interpretation of Moore Head City and Ocracoke. George, on the other hand, will be a fine audience for Frank, and his hearty instruction of the wreck at Execution Light. The large catches of good sized flounders were responsible for this, catches running from forty to fifty for every man on board that gets away just before the gaff is driven at it.

Genevieve to Make Codfishing Trips from Wreck Lead.

Frank: White of plous memory, known sto the members of the Bible class as "Deacon" white, and George Rathman of Wreck Lead ran the Genevieve out for cod on Sunday and big catches of ling, which are the boat is to make a quencher per stood make a good team, for they say that Frank the sood team and the sood team, for they say that Frank the sood team and the sood team the say that Frank there are cod about.



Herbert

London Cigarettes

## SOCCER CHAMPIONS LOSE TO NEW YORK

Todd Shipyards Eleven Defeated 3 to 0 in American League Game.

New York, third in the American Soc cer League, notched a distinct triumph yesterday at New York Oval by defeating the Todd shipbuilding eleven by the score of 3 goals to 0 and incidentally table. The New Yorks never played better football, but at the same time, were favored by the breaks in the game, which really accounts for the one-sided trouncing the champions under-

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New York (3).	Goal
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## Philadelphia Blanks Harrison.

By defeating the strong Harrison socof attention to arithmetic. They certainly teach their football players to count.

Only once this season has Penn State scored less than twenty points on an opposing team. Its high count was fifty-three.

Notre Dame has run up two scores in the fifties, two in the forties, one in the thirties and two in the twenties. That is showing proficiency in addition.

Only once this season has Penn State scored less than twenty points on at Harrison, N. J., yesterday, the Philadelphia Football Club, thus far undefeated in the American Football League, displaced Todd Shipyards in the lead of that competition, All the scoring was done in the second half. The linears

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## Sunday Soccer Scores.

holic Club. 1; Steinway. 0. connel Celts. 3; Calpe Americans. 3. inway F. C.. 3; Thistles. 0. loklyn St. George, 3; Centre Galleco. 1.

#### Jesse Guilford to Play in Pinehurst Golf Tourney

Pinehurst Golf Tourney

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD.

PINEHURST, N. C., NOV. 13.—Jesso
Guilford telegraphed that he will arrive
in Pinehurst on Wednesday and will
take part in the mid-South amateur professional tournament on Friday and Satunday. The national amateur champion
has paired up with Tom Boyd. Both the
smateur and professional fields promise
to be even stronger than last year.

Among the leading "pros" already
heard from are Leo Diegel, Walter
Hagen, George Fotherinsham. Tom
Foyd, Pat Doyle, Cyril Walker, Emmes
french and Fred McLeod, who is coming
down with Clark, Gritting and several
other Washington amateurs. Jim Barnes
and Jock Hutchinson have not yet
definitely entered, but are expected. The
visiting professionals will be the guests
of the Carolina Hotel during the tournament.

New Soccer Cup Pairings.

Pairings for eight games in the third round of the Eastern section of the national challenge cup competition were made at the meeting of the cup com-mittee of the United States Football Association at the Hotel Astor. THIRD ROUND-EASTERN SECTION. North and South New York-Todd Ship yards vs. New York; Rochester City Moon vs. Viking F. C. New Jersey-Harrison vs. Anter F. C. Connecticut and Western Massachusetts-

New Jersey-Harrison vs. Antler F. C. Connecticut and Western Massachusetts-Palco F. C. of Holyoke vs. St. George's of Bridgeport. New England-Saylesville F. C. vs. Fairlawn Rovers: Fall River F. C. vs. J. and P. Conts F. C. of Pawtucket. Northern Massachusetts-Gray & Pavis F. C. of Boeton vs. Abbot Worsted F. C. of Forge Village. Eastern Pennsylvanis-Fleischer Varn F. C. of Philadelphia vs. Philadelphia F. C.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN TO-NIGHT AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP MARIN

# PESEK vs. PLESTINA

THREE OTHER GOOD MATCHES. Renato Gardini vs. John Grandowich Nat Pendleton vs. Chief Newberry Martin Ludecke vs. Carl Johnson FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

DUNDEE vs. CHANEY ROUNDS and TEX RICKARD BELT.

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